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THE EIGHTY SEVEN.

George then took up the trumpet and said that, on account of the damp weather the

that, on account of the damp weather, the power was exhausted. He then thanked the company for their attention and bade them good night. I will here mention that the light on this occasion was much better than I ever saw it in the public séances.

Prof. F. H. Jones—Our Christian community, has been aroused this week by the tricks of a transient bumby, in the person of one Prof. W. W. Peck, late of Lower California. It is hoped that the two or three hundred wonderful materializing mediums, considering the youth and evident inexperience of this man, he has tricks peculiar to older age. He is a typical K. K. K. man, and has been out and the givers them; to them he makes known his plans—give them a free ticket to meetings come, and in his opening act he will make a man of the audience a criminal, having suffered more than a thousand deaths, and he is willing to devote the balance of his life as an atonement. Talk at once gains

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books, were mere tricks of jugglery, and thus I was able to see through the imposture of the man on whom the whole superstructure of the Christian Taeloro rests. Tails follow as he has knowledge of a few legerdemains; as a conjurer, he is a good deal better than I am, but I know better, as one peculiar to some celebrated medium. After listening as long as I could to these wiffling misrepresentations, I got up and said, "I have no objection to your saying anything that you may like to say, but I am sure that any living medium claimed to be drawn upon spirit power, and that his tricks were common to any prestidigitator. His name was, was it not, 'The Great Spirit Medium'?" "Yes," he said, "yes, 'The Great Spirit Medium'." "Well, I do not do. He said, 'Ladies and Gentlemen, there are over one hundred thousand mediums in this world, and I am one of them. I can tell you of my humble, knowing or ignorant, and I will bet one thousand dollars that I can prove any materializing medium in the world as a fraud.'"

"This was more than I could stand. I told him I would bet him five hundred dollars that I could prove him a fraud, and that I would pay him the money."

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they may gather from a volume stamped with
charlatanism, and written in the style of
quackery. Dr. Hammond is not a polished
writer; he is not even accurate. In fact, he
does not understand the meaning of the words
he uses, and the assistance of an editor would

be of greatest advantage in reforming his ambiguous, and turgid sentences, and pruning of the great bulk of irrelevant matter, with which he persistently encumbers his ideas. Then he will descend from the lofty pinnacles of his own conceits, and investigate honestly the

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THE PLANET MARS—The inhabitants of Mars are small; they could stand under Lucy's arm. They did not see her. They had a complexion darker than hers. . . . After returning on Mars while Lucy experienced a feeling of intense nausea, which increased while in the electric cloud, and would not subside after leaving the planet until she resumed her normal condition.—*Dr. Waldrich's report, Lucy, the Somnambulist.*

MARRIAGE—In the Old Testament the model saints were much given to polygamy and wholesale lechery, but in the New Testament

a sudden and remarkable change seems have entered into the divine economy on subject of sexual commerce for, in it you are admonished not to marry at all; and in Matthew 19, self-mutilation is even enjoined, as help to salvation! Walls, according to the Old Testament, such a deprivation would prevent one's admittance into the congregation of the Lord. Incredible mutilation! from the men and wives and concubines to no sleeping partner at all! Ave, to no ability or inclination

The Bible is made up of verses, and from them preachers select a text on which to comment during a certain hour on Sunday. They can select certain verses, and transmit them through the mail without infringing on any regulations of government. Should we have

PHOSPHORESCENT LIGHTS.—And the *Light* appeared in the Tabernacle in a pillar of cloud; and the pillar of the cloud stood over it.

The Lord allied to above was undoubted, an angel, producing manifestations similar to those occurring in circles at the present time. The "pillar of a cloud" was phosphorous extracted from those present. John King in provides a spirit-lamp out of phosphorous. At a circle in England, with Mr. Williams, well defined oval light, about three inches

long kept moving about the harmonium. So abundant is phosphorus in the sea, that certain insects appropriate it in the Northern seas, and the water becomes quite luminous. At a circle with Kate Fox Jencken, of London, a hand appeared carrying a phosphorescent light about four inches square, emitting no smoke or scent. Really, we are able to prove many manifestations of the past by those of the present.

COMBINE WEST.—Frank T. Ripley, of Aurora, N. J., writes:—Will you please say your paper that Webster Eddy (brother of William Eddy the materializing medium of Ancona,) and myself, trance test-medium, will start on a tour to California, taking in Washington, D. C., Buffalo, N. Y., also Chicago, Ill., and other places of the route. Mr. Eddy gives light and dark seances, and musical manifestations. I give test seances and materializations under strict test conditions, and we shall

The people of Chicago and the West will give you a cordial greeting. We like you "talk," it is sensible. "Strict test conditions" are wanted just now. Nincompoops neologize a father, mother, brother, etc., when the same is simply a make-up of the medium and the same as Mrs. Bennett, of Boston, the "highly distinguished and super excellent and self-inspired medium" of the "west and."

BARNES, THE PROPHECY.—This profitable prophet, Chauncey Barnes, profiting from a profitable policy, pugnaciously publishes a pungent prophetic article in this week's issue of the JOURNAL, and plainly presenting his principal points, he positively and pertinaciously ploughs deep and wide into his posers, plainly proposing to put down through prophecy all who pugnaciously 'pose him. May the Great American Prophet prophesy periodically until the needs of this populous, now

CLAIRAUDIENCE.—Now the Lord had told Samuel in his ear, a day before Saul came, etc.—1 Sam. 9:15, 16.

Samuel was evidently clairaudient, and the angel had conversed with him. There are thousands to day that the Lord has manifested to in the same manner.

DENVER, COLO.—Jao. H. Cotton writes—
Is JOURNAL of 14th October, you say. "W
think it was Bro. J. H. Cotton, of Denver
Col., who wrote us a communication endors
ing C. B. Catier. He was not careful enough
in imposing test conditions." I am very sorry
to say anything against the character of any
one, and would not do so now only in self-de

name; but I never attended but one sitting with C. B. Ostler. This was not satisfactory, I, with other members of a committee to investigate the reliability of mediums, requested another sitting, which was never granted. I, therefore, never gave him my endorsement, never recommended him to any one; much less to a public journal. The files of the JOURNAL will show who endorsed him. I am termed a "skeptical" in Denver.

WV, writes:—In the JOURNAL, dated September 22nd, is a little sketch from my pen in regard to the Corn V. Rundolph, stating that she had a home, but was without the means of reaching it, and asking the Spiritualists if they could send her the money to take the desired journey. I wish to ask you to correct a little mistake in regard to my name and residence. Instead of

adding "S. Y. Atwood, of Utica, N. Y.," it should have read, S. F. Atwood, of Burtonsville, Va. I would like to mention that Connie is now at her home which she is sharing for the present with me; also, that for the present she is unable to undergo much labor (nor do we wish her to) and is still in need of help. Will not those who have not already helped her, please, to the kind friends who responded to the notice in your paper and sent her money, which enabled her to journey to her home.

...and the bright beautiful angels will bless them?

